

GOVERNMENT TITLE  
SCRAP OPENED UP  
BETWEEN MANAGERS

President Deane States Conditions Under Which Protests Arose and His Status.

## A. A. BOARD WILL MEET

St. Teresa Defeated By Strong Machinists Club in Potomac Title Battle.

By BRYAN MORSE.

President W. C. Deane, of the Government League, today cleared up the tangle in that circuit occasioned by the protests of Commerce and Bureau, which will be aired tonight before the board of governors of the Amateur Association.

E. R. Williams, of Bureau, and John Collins, of Commerce, the contending managers, who had separate protests before the Government League officials, agreed to shelve all their differences in the playing of a game last Monday. Commerce won that game and the title in the second series of the league, according to President Deane.

Manager Williams' protest before the Amateur Association on the disputed game of July 21 was upheld by the board of governors after the agreement had been reached between Bureau and Commerce. This game, however, according to President Deane, would have no bearing on the case, as the managers had agreed to settle their differences on the field. The board of the Government circuit had ordered Commerce to meet the Marines in the final series.

When Manager Williams pressed his case after the board of governors' rule, Commerce brought out its protest against the Government League board on Player Gordon.

President Deane's statement is that Manager Williams never filed Gordon's contract with Secretary Shurtliff, of the Amateur Association, that he never filed Gordon's contract with the board of the Government board, and that if Gordon's papers were filed with the league head they were mailed to Shurtliff.

"I do not know that I had Gordon's contract," says President Deane. "I admitted to the board of the Government league that I had an omission on my part, and I suggested to the board that I was ready to take any action that it might wish to take. I thought it the right thing to do."

The managers, Williams and Collins, had agreed to settle the case on the merits and not take the case to the association. After Bureau was awarded the game of July 21 and after it had lost the play-off to Commerce on Monday afternoon, just before the association met, P. C. Walker, of the Civil Service Commission; A. B. Evans, of the Library of Congress, and myself, went to the game and saw the protest and threw out seven games in which Gordon participated.

Manager Williams has known all along that Gordon's contract was not in Shurtliff's hands, and no steps were made to right the matter. He was the matter of winning games on technicalities, and want to say that they should be fought out on the merits, and the Government League head.

The board of governors will probably take up the matter of Manager Williams' protest tonight at a meeting. This will make the third session of the board since Monday, and is a record for meetings.

The matter of the protests in the Northwest Sunday School League and the East Washington Sunday School League will come up for consideration, as well as the dates for the post-season and inter-city series.

The Machinists will probably win the Potomac League title, and can be expected to cut a large figure in the post-season series. St. Teresa had a grand chance to come through for a tie-up in the race yesterday, but lost by 8 to 6. One of the largest crowds in the history of the circuit was on hand to see the battle.

In the meanwhile what are the Marines going to get out of this series? While Commerce and Bureau are bickering about the winner of the second series the Marines have gone in and won two games from Commerce for the league title. In one of these games Pitcher Lowe was hurt by a pitched ball which struck him in the face. Now if O'Connor is to work in other games, and Commerce is thrown out of the series and the Bureau plays the Marines for the title in a series of five games, Marines will have a large sized kick coming. Manager Baylis says nothing, come through with a win twice in succession after a number of losses, and looks to have an evenly balanced aggregation. That's all.

Interior and the Aggies of the Departmental League, start their final series for the league title today. The Aggies won their last start against Interior and the right to go into the final series. The win did much for the spirit of the Aggies team. The contest is expected to be a big drawing card for the White Lot today.

Ray Bischoff, a member of the Holy Name, Lincoln and Commerce teams, to say nothing of one or two other independent teams, is one of the best all-around players in the city. On three successive days recently he pitched a creditable game, played first in another and put up a fine game in center field in another. In all three contests Bischoff hit consistently.

Keller and Fifth went for six innings to a 7 to 7 score yesterday. The contests in the East Washington S. S. League are drawing fairly well and interest at present is centered in the outcome of the Advent-Keller game of July 6, now before the amateur association.

## Amateur Games.

Holy Name-St. Aloysius, 7; St. Vincent, 1. Potomac-Machinists, 8; St. Teresa, 6. E. R. R.-Trinity, 9; St. Paul, 2. Resolute-Gibraltar, 4; Columbia, 2. E. W. S.-Keller, 7; Fifth, 7 (6 innings). Government-Marines, 2; Commerce, 4.

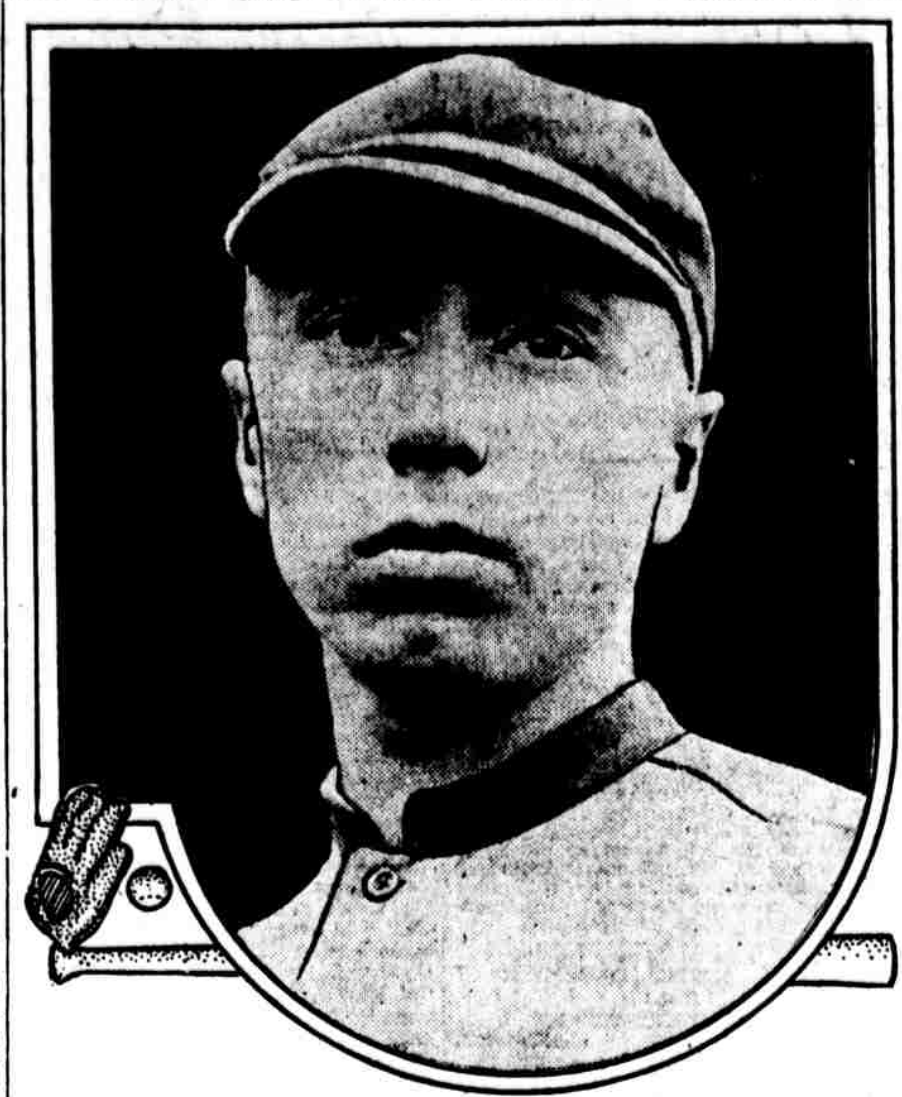
## OTHER GAMES.

Copy Pullers, 6; Examiners, 3. Palis Royal, 2; St. Paul, 1 (10 innings). Tenth, 2; Fifth, 1 (10 innings).

## Pirates Drop Duncan.

PITTSBURGH, July 29.—Lewis Duncan, outfielder obtained by the Pittsburgh National League baseball club from Battle Creek, Mich., three weeks ago, was released today to the Grand Rapids club, of the Central League, which he joined at Erie, Pa. He took part in one game while a member of the Pittsburgh team.

## IS ALL-ROUND BALL PLAYER



RAY BISCHOFF,

Commerce pitcher, first baseman, outfielder, and hitter, who plays in ball games nearly every day, and is a well-known favorite among the amateurs.

## TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Whitewashing the umpires seems to be in order, if the tale from Boston is correct. According to that story, both Ban Johnson and John K. Tener will absolve their officials from all blame following charges that the umpires have been worse this year than ever before. But will the public endure the poor work of the arbitrators much longer? That's a question yet to be solved.

It is frequently said that the umpire has no friends. In a way that is true. But who earns his money more easily than the umpire, unless it be the player? Two hours a day for 166 days at \$4,000 is pretty soft stuff, by and large. The player has to spend a month or so in training every spring, but the umpire merely reports after six months' loafing and begins collecting his fancy salary. He is in shape from the jump. Whenever he is wrong, he banishes the hard-working player complaining. If the player dares to talk back, the umpire imposes a fine. That night the umpire wires his side of the argument and the president of the league makes the player pay the fine. The president never asks for the player's side of the trouble. The player is always wrong, the umpire always right. The umpire in these days is a czar on the field. No wonder he runs along, getting worse every year, and still being supported by his boss, the league head. There is no one to catch him. Now and then an official is found breaking certain rules of propriety and dismissed, but the incompetent who is careful may hold his job for years. Look at Frank O'Loughlin, for instance.

It has reached a point in the major leagues now when neither manager nor fan will much longer endure the brand of umpiring that has been forced upon them for years. Just how umpires are selected remains a mystery. When Tom Hughes, the Nationals' pitcher, sought a position on the American League staff as an umpire, Ban Johnson told him that he must acquire minor league experience before trying for the big show. This year Bobby Wallace, without any such experience, was immediately appointed an umpire by Ban Johnson. Wonder what Tom Hughes thinks about this. Knowing Tom, he should say that he has already burned up a few pages of the great American dictionary.

A great work is before both Ban Johnson and John K. Tener. One of the weak places in baseball is the brand of umpiring. Steadily it has become worse and worse until now it is impossible to trust the efficient officials on the fingers of one hand and have some left. Hank O'Day, admitted to be one of the best umpires in the history of baseball, sits in the grandstand day after day in Chicago, while such chokes as O'Loughlin, Nallin, Chill, Byron, Eason, and Rigger perform on the field. Something is radically wrong with the management of the national pastime when O'Day is allowed to loaf and Chill is given a place on an officiating staff. Chicago fans recently stirred Ban Johnson, as he sees it. The best assets the Marylands have are of every city in the large shows should get busy with memorials to their league presidents, demanding instant action. The success of baseball rests largely with the umpires. So long as incompetent rule, the game is injured.

Tommy Lowe is entitled to great credit for his even battle with Willie Houck at Ardmore Tuesday night. Lowe is a real veteran of the squared circle, but he continued to meet some of the best men at his weight and invariably makes a good showing. The Washington boy always seems to do his best work here, but it does not argue against his skill. He certainly has no advantage over an opponent because of the referee. If anything, Patrick F. O'Connor, official at Ardmore, is a little better off than when he was in the ring. If O'Connor appeared regularly in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, or Milwaukee, where the boxing game is flourishing these days, his reputation would soon spread from coast to coast. He is one of those old timers who count solid punches and overlook the fancy stuff that has crept into boxing within the last decade. Lowe is, first of all, a real boxer, not a hitter. On this account he has to win by a large margin before O'Connor will give him a verdict. The veteran is entitled to a lot of credit for his work in boxing with a tough boy as Willie Houck to a draw with O'Connor in the ring. This takes nothing away from O'Connor, either, for he is the soul of the fight. The deal is closed by wire. Did Mike know about this fight? If he did, well, go on yourself. But please stop talking about the absence of players in the minors worth trials in the majors. And while Frank Baker is unsold by the Mackmen, let a club say they can't get at least one slugger for money.

One of the remarks heard constantly is "Where are you going to get the prize?" Of all the innuendoes ever heard, that takes the prize. Today Mack is exploding that statement to a fare-thee-well. Charlie Comiskey is official at the Ardmore game, and he is a little better off than when he was in the ring. If O'Connor appeared regularly in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, or Milwaukee, where the boxing game is flourishing these days, his reputation would soon spread from coast to coast. He is one of those old timers who count solid punches and overlook the fancy stuff that has crept into boxing within the last decade. Lowe is, first of all, a real boxer, not a hitter. On this account he has to win by a large margin before O'Connor will give him a verdict. The veteran is entitled to a lot of credit for his work in boxing with a tough boy as Willie Houck to a draw with O'Connor in the ring. This takes nothing away from O'Connor, either, for he is the soul of the fight. The deal is closed by wire. Did Mike know about this fight? If he did, well, go on yourself. But please stop talking about the absence of players in the minors worth trials in the majors. And while Frank Baker is unsold by the Mackmen, let a club say they can't get at least one slugger for money.

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Three Matches Played  
In Terminal Tourney

Three matches were run off in the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. tournament yesterday, while today one match is scheduled on the courts. S. A. Truman is slated to meet O. R. Jefferson in the second round.

In the first round G. R. Stephens defeated Walter Nold, while in the second round J. R. Mays defeated P. S. Herring, 6-4, 6-3; W. E. Dickson defeated S. M. Boyd by default, and Walter Nold won from V. C. Beck, 6-1, 6-3.

Tom Cowler Is Whipped,  
But Far From Disgraced

NEW YORK, July 29.—Tom Cowler, the new-pound protégé of "gentleman" Jim Corbett, earned the right to be considered as a heavyweight to be reckoned with last night. Cowler took a

tasty licking from Gunboat Smith in ten rounds at the St. Nicholas A. C., but came back for more and fought the second round knockout punch that the gunner carries in either mitt seemed to have no effect on Cowler.

Arthur School Performs  
With Class on Diamond

The strong Arthur School, of the Indoor Baseball League of the Public Schools, has been very successful this season. Three victories have been marked down to their credit against one defeat. The Arthur School has triumphed over Monroe, 8 to 7; Jefferson, 10 to 9; and the Wallace, 4 to 3. Their only conqueror was Monroe, who defeated the Arthur School by the score of 2 to 0. The Arthur School will play the Wallace School on Friday, July 30, on the Arthur School diamond.

CAPITAL CREWS NO  
TO ROW IN REGATTA

Neither Annotans Nor Potomacs Expected to Appear At Springfield.

Neither the Annotans nor the Potomacs are expected to have any entries in the forty-third annual championship regatta, to be held at Springfield, Mass., August 15 and 16. Entries close Saturday night with Secretary Fred R. Fortmeyer. President James Pinkington of the association and Fortmeyer went over the course at Springfield, Mass., this week, and selected the mile and a quarter racing stretch, that will decide the championship of America. It will be on the upper section of the old intercollegiate four-mile course, below the city.

These two experts declare that it is one of the best pieces of water for a big regatta, because there is no tide, no counter eddies, and no shoal water stretches, thus giving an even fight for every boat that starts. Very few rowing centers in this country can provide such a course.

The Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen will hold its royal Henley regatta at St. Catherine the previous week, and the principal winners there will be at Springfield under the leadership of Joe Wright, the greatest amateur rowing mentor that Canada has ever had. Under his leadership it can be said that Wright will, notwithstanding his handicap, bring a bunch here that will make the best of our oarsmen go to the limit to win.

Young Jim Ten Eyck has an entry list of over forty men from the Duluth Boat Club, and these men surely will cut a wide swath in most of the events. The younger Ten Eyck has been a big factor in the last few national regattas, consistently producing winning crews.

The senior single scull event should be a corker. Rooney, under the Australian professional Hagney's coaching, will meet his old rivals, Kelly, of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia, Waldo Smith, of the New York A. C., and other stars, as well as the best Canadian. The only ones Rooney fears are the latter.

LONGWOOD TOURNEY  
NARROWS TO EIGHT

Only Men of National Reputation Now in Running For Title.

BOSTON, July 29.—The players in the fight for today's honor, the singles tournament of the Longwood Cricket Club are reduced to eight today, the fourth round having been completed. All except men of national reputation eliminated. Five lesser lights who came through dropped out of the going, leaving a contest for the fifth round, which will carry the tournament to the semi-finals. Richard Norris Williams, of Wallace, Johnson, and Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia; Nathaniel W. Niles, and R. C. Seaver, of this city; Clarence J. Griffin, of San Francisco; and Herbert Lefroy, and Watson M. Ashburn, of New York.

The main upset yesterday was the defeat of J. J. Johnston, of San Francisco, by Nat Niles, of New York, in taking the second set, 6-2, but not beating strong enough to finish. Niles, who is a former Massachusetts champion, played far above his normal game, and his tennis was as fast as any he ever displayed before the top of his form.

Five of the eight men in singles yesterday were decided in three sets. A logical survivor for the semi-finals, G. C. Carter, of Philadelphia, defeated Niles in a five-set match before R. C. Seaver, of Boston. Seaver, it will be remembered, is the man who holds the honor of being the only American to ever beat "Little Do" Doherty a love set in a country.

Richard Norris Williams, 24, the national champion, thoroughly outclassed G. Gardner, the Massachusetts champion, who took only five games in the three sets. Williams showed much the same game as he did at Newport last year when he won the national title. Maurice S. McLoughlin, his play indicated that he will be a man to come through the finals and fight it out with McLoughlin for possession of the Longwood bowl.

McLoughlin arrived at Longwood yesterday playing two hours against Ward Dawson, of Los Angeles, the Southern Red Sox season long at no time with Detroit. There is a Howard with the St. Louis Browns, but none with Detroit. Ed Bradley, a fourth-year base throughout series with Tigers in Detroit on the last trip. Box score you refer to is alleged to be sent by baseball writer to National Association. Cannot reply to your last question.

B. L. T. Park Lane, Va.—Salaries of baseball players are seldom announced, but Class AA players usually collect about \$10,000 a year, with a little more to pitchers. However, Joe Engel is the property of the Washington Club and he is getting the same salary now that he got when he was in the American League.

H. A. J. Hyattsville, Md.—It is impossible to state positively whether the spitball injures the pitcher's arm or not. Ed Walsh, the White Sox veteran, has used it for ten years. Cy Young, who never used the spitter, once said that it injured the arm, but he never proved his contention one way or another. Yes, Gallia did use the spitter Tuesday against Cleveland. He has been with the Washington club since the middle of 1913.

R. J. B. Mt. Pleasant—Tommy Lowe never boxed Freddie Welch. He defeated Knockout Brown in fifteen rounds at Ardmore, January 1, 1915. T. A. L. Grantstown—Branch Rickey was at the game with the New York Yankees in the American League. He was a catcher.

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\$1.25 Steel Rod ..... 90c  
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Photoplay Department in  
WASHINGTON

EDNA MAISON,

One of the Universal actresses, who has many friends in Washington.

Actress Finds Crowd  
Awaiting Her After  
Motion Picture  
Engagement.

Just what effect the work of an actor and actress in motion pictures has on the value of such actor or actress on the stage is one of the biggest questions agitating the theatrical world at present. Theatrical managers are of the opinion that the value of an artist depreciates for stage purposes as the artist has or has not appeared in motion pictures. It is the theory of other persons, on the other hand, that motion pictures give the stage stars advertising that they would not otherwise obtain and that appearing in motion pictures is, therefore, beneficial.

Baroness Zglinitski  
Sues Titled Husband

NEW YORK, July 29.—Baroness Helen Van Zglinitski, daughter of Frank O. Nicholson, wealthy mine operator of Joplin, Mo., has filed a legal action, the nature of which was not made public, in the supreme court here, against her husband, the Baron. Entry of the action, it is known, was made in a court book especially reserved for divorce actions.

Since their romantic marriage, about a decade ago, the Baron and Baroness and their daughter, Catherine, now seven years old, have been living in this city.

Perkins Plans World's  
Largest Fish Market

BOSTON, July 29.—George W. Perkins and his son, the former connected with the house of Morgan, visited the New England Fish Exchange here and inspected its construction and workings. It is understood Perkins sought information for use in the construction of a new fish pier in New York, to be the largest in the world, and located on the site now occupied by the Fulton Fish Market.

Kansas Bachelors Ask  
Help of the Governor

TOPEKA, July 29.—An appeal received at the office of Governor Capen asks that the executive use his influence to direct husbandless young women to Sikka, Clark county.

The governor's correspondent, who signed himself "A Sikka Bachelor," asserted that numbers of prosperous farmers in that section joined him in his request.

**The Leader**  
9th St. Between E and F  
Today Only  
The Second Edition of the  
**Chicago Disaster**  
"The Sinking of  
The Eastland"  
The Only Authentic Motion  
Picture.

PHOTOPLAYS AND  
PHOTOPLAYERS  
By GARDNER MACK.

## TODAY'S BEST FILMS

By GARDNER MACK.

Lenore Ulrich in "Kilmeny" (Paramount Pictures), the Columbia Theater, Twelfth and F streets.  
Charles Chaplin and Mabel Normand in "Mabel and the Wheel" (Keystone), the Virginia, Ninth between F and G streets.  
Robert Edison in "Man's Prerogative" (Mutual), Master Picture, the Olympic, 1311 You street.

"The Smugglers' Ward" (Biograph), the Revere, Georgia avenue and Park road.  
Betty Nansen in "Should a Mother Tell" (Fox Film Co.), Crandall's, Ninth and E streets.

Laura Nelson Hall in "The Stubbornness of Geraldine," adapted from the play by Clyde Fitch, the Strand, Ninth and D streets.

Edna Mayo and Bryant Washburn in "The Blindness of Virtue," adapted from the play by Conno Hamilton, (V. S. L. E. Sessany), the Grand, Ninth and E streets.

"The Discontented Man" (Lubin), the Maycroft, south side of H street between Sixth and Seventh streets northeast.

"The Stranger" (Powers), the Alhambra, 519 Seventh street.

Clara Kimball Young in "The Deep Purple," adapted from the play by Paul I. Tabor, the Hippodrome, Ninth street and New York avenue.

"The Moonstone" (World Film Corp.), the Arcade, Fourteenth street and Park road.

Note—These selections are made from programs prepared by the managers of the theaters concerned, and no responsibility is assumed for arbitrary changes without notice to The Times. They are made for the personality of the players and the producing company and not personal inspection, except in special cases. G. M.

Civil War Musicians  
Organize Drum Corps

A drum and fife corps was organized last night by the civil war musicians. The corps will march in the G. A. R. parade during the coming encampment.

The meeting of organization was held at 416 Sixth street northwest. Those present were Edward H. Gordon, Peter Lamb, Thomas E. Johnson, W. J. Bailey, and Major A. F. Springsteen. Another meeting will be held next Wednesday.

Acts Her Own Life for  
Movies as a Warning

CHICAGO, July 29.—Mrs. I. L. Rutman, twenty-three, (Tulsa, Okla.), held here for the Federal grand jury for violating the postal laws, today started on a "movie" play of her own experience, so others may be warned.

Mrs. Rutman collected \$202.17 from a Tulsa bank belonging to Mary Kelly. This was Mrs. Rutman's maiden name, and she says she was notified by the bank the money was hers, so she went for it, and when another Mary Kelly called at the bank, she was notified by the bank that the money was hers. Mrs. Rutman's arrest followed.

Electrician, Injured by  
Shock, Sues for \$50,000

Frederick Porter, the electrician who was injured at the ordinance plant at Gresham by a shock, filed a suit in the District Supreme Court yesterday against the Potomac Electric Power Company and the Washington Railway and Electric Company for \$50,000. He claims that the two corporations were negligent in not affording ample protection for him.

## Jitney Buses Win.

RICHMOND, Va., July 29.—Judge Wells has granted an injunction against the city, restraining the city from enforcing the ordinance which put the jitneys out of commission. The cars are being liberally patronized.

**See Lottie Pickford  
in The Diamond  
From The Sky  
\$800,000 Photoplay**

**AT THESE LEADING THEATERS:**  
(A new chapter will be shown every week)  
MONDAY.  
Penn. Gardens, 21st & Pa. Ave.  
N. W., Wash., D. C.  
Eclipse Theater, Culpeper, Va.  
Opera House, Salisbury, Md.  
Electric Rainbow Theater, St. Michaels, Md.  
Opera House, Fredericksburg, Va.  
Hawthorn, Queen St., Norfolk, Va.  
Palace, Frostburg, Md.  
Grand Theater, Elkins, W. Va.  
Devon Theater, Luke, Md.  
TUESDAY.  
Nanemond Theater, Suffolk, Va.  
Opera House, Grinstead, Md.  
Empire Theater, Frederick, Md.  
New Theater, Washington, D. C.  
Colonial Theater, Hagerstown, Md.  
WEDNESDAY.  
Richmond Theater, Alexandria, Va.  
Victoria Theater, Cumberland, Md.  
Casino Theater, Luray, Va.  
Pastime Theater, Marion, Va.  
Masouie Theater, Clifton Forge, Va.  
THURSDAY.  
Howard Theater, Florida Ave. & T St. N. W., Wash., D. C.  
Star Theater, Wethersville, Va.  
FRIDAY.  
Lunatic Theater, Martinsburg, W. Va.  
Conde Theater, Petersburg, Va.  
Lyric Theater, 3108 14th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.  
Opera House, Farmville, Va.  
Virginia Theater, Suffolk, Va.  
Leader Theater, Cumberland, Md.  
Grand Theater, Grafton, W. Va.  
Hippodrome Theater, Richmond, Va.  
Aldome Theater, Winchester, Va.  
SATURDAY.  
Gem Theater, 1311 7th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.  
Rem Theater, Richmond, Va.  
Strand Theater, Norfolk, Va.  
Edinburgh Theater, Portsmouth, Va.  
SUNDAY.  
Opera House, Keyser, W. Va.  
Hippodrome Theater, Richmond, Va.  
Imperial Theater, Brunswick, Md.  
Opera House, Leesonsville, Md.  
Blju Theater, Roanoke, Va.  
Folk's Theater, Pa. Ave., bet. 14th and 15th Sts. N. W., Wash., D. C.  
Navy Theater, 408 5th St. S. E., Washington, D. C.